

THURSDAY EVENING,  
November 2, 1916.

# Editorial Page of "The Capital Journal"

CHARLES H. FISHER,  
Editor and Manager.

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY, SALEM, OREGON, BY

**Capital Journal Ptg. Co., Inc.**

L. S. BARNES, President. CHAS. H. FISHER, Vice-President. DORA C. ANDRESEN, Sec. and Treas.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Daily by carrier, per year .....\$5.00 Per month ..... 45c  
Daily by mail, per year ..... 3.00 Per month ..... 35c

**FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPH REPORT**

**EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES**  
New York, Ward-Lewis-Williams Special Agency, Tribune Building  
Chicago, W. H. Stockwell, People's Gas Building

The Capital Journal carrier boys are instructed to put the papers on the porch. If the carrier does not do this, misses you, or neglects getting the paper to you on time, kindly phone the circulation manager, as this is the only way we can determine whether or not the carriers are following instructions. Phone Main 81 before 7:30 o'clock and a paper will be sent you by special messenger if the carrier has missed you.

## IT'S UP TO YOU TO DECIDE

In four days the American voter will be called upon to perform the most solemn duty of citizenship, that of registering his decision as to the person who shall be selected to manage the affairs of his country for the coming four years. He must decide as to what policies he thinks will be for the best for the whole country. While there are four candidates in the field from whom he can select, there are only two for whom there is any chance of election. Those are President Woodrow Wilson, and Candidate Charles Evan Hughes. While this is true it is still the privilege, generally the duty of those who believe in the principles of Socialism to vote for Mr. Benson, although he has no chance for election. That makes no difference, for it is the duty of every citizen to express his honest convictions at the polls, unless circumstances for a time lead him to believe that there is danger to the country in the election of one or the other of the two of whom he knows one will be elected. Then the danger to the country should require that he for the time lose sight of the political principles and vote to avoid the immediate danger.

When the voter enters the booth to prepare his or her ballot personal prejudice or liking should be laid aside, for the casting of a ballot is for one hundred million others than the voter. The happiness and prosperity of the balance of the people of the country as well as the voter's own are dependent on the decision. In the election booth the voter is alone with his conscience, and there the glamour of campaign speeches should be forgotten, prejudices laid aside, and the clear cold result of self communion as to what is best for the whole country should alone guide his decision. The voter who so casts his ballot or her's, has done all that his duty demands and whether that judgment is right or not the voter has voted right, for he has voted as his conscience dictated.

In the present election the issues are indeed grave. The civilized nations of the world, except those of America, are engaged in the most terrible war of all history. Up to this time we have kept free from it. It matters not how or why, but that cup has been turned from us. When this war started President Wilson was at the head of our government and has held that position during the two years and more of struggle. His opponents laugh at the claim that he has kept us out of war. If he has not, who has? They say nobody wanted this country to go to war, and that it was the action of those countries and not our own president who kept us out of war. Is this true? England has sneered at us because we have not gone to war with Germany over her submarine activities, but she has sneered because she was disappointed that the American administration saw fit to be patient with Germany, realizing her struggle, and the new conditions that had arisen owing to the coming of the submarine, rather than by flourishing the big stick and sending our youth to redden with their blood the fields of Europe.

Colonel Roosevelt has boldly declared he would have taken steps that would have inevitably led to war with Germany. He says he would have seized the interned German ships. Portugal did this and its act was followed by a declaration of war by Germany. This is what Roosevelt would have done. Candidate Hughes says he would have taken more drastic measures than did President Wilson. That means that he too would have forced the country into war with Germany.

Each of these gentlemen tell us that they would have cleaned up Mexico. Do they imagine this could be done without war? Do they think that such a war would not levy a heavy toll of lives on the flower of our young American manhood? And what for? It is a family row down in Mexico, and while it is a nuisance to the neighbors, as most family rows are, it is not our privilege to step in to settle it. Some Americans have been killed, but not by those for whom the Mexican government is responsible but by bands of uncontrolled rebels. It is not the lives of these that is worrying the big investors in Mexico, but their own properties for which they would sacrifice thousands of more American lives freely. That shows how badly they feel about the killing of such

Americans as have been the victims of border banditry. These are some of the things you will be called upon to pass judgment on when you enter the voting booths next Tuesday. You know what Wilson has done, and that the country is at peace. You know what Hughes says he will do, and if he means what he says the present peace will ere long give place to war. It is for you to say whether you want this change. It is for you to say whether you indorse the performances Wilson or prefer the promises of Hughes. It is for you to say this not alone for yourself but for the other hundred million of American citizens. It is indeed a solemn duty, for on its performance depends the prosperity of the country, the happiness of its people and perhaps the lives of thousands of its best and bravest young men. Its up to you, the voter, to say which you will choose.

The Commercial Club is making a vigorous campaign to increase its membership, and is meeting with gratifying success. The club is giving its time and money in the interests of the whole city, and should receive the hearty co-operation and aid of everyone in Salem who is able to contribute to the good cause. As one of the club's live members stated the other night, "The Good Lord is not going to dead head the city over the road to prosperity. It must pay its fare." That is what it is after more members for, to help pay the fare. Will you do your part?

## PROSPERITY UNDER WILSON

The following concerning the expanding business of this country is taken from the editorial columns of the Portland Oregonian of Monday morning:

"In September our exports were worth \$512,847,947, or nearly \$3,000,000 more than the August total. Imports were \$164,128,604, a decrease of over \$35,000,000 from August, and the trade balance in our favor was \$348,719,343, the largest for any month in our history. For the nine months ending September, exports were \$3,948,817,159 and imports were \$1,831,264,658, a balance of \$2,117,552,01 in our favor. For the year ending September, exports were \$4,971,945,883, imports \$2,307,766,567 and the balance in our favor \$2,664,179,316. The prospect is good that the year 1916 will show total exports exceeding \$5,000,000,000 and a balance of trade exceeding \$3,000,000,000. As might be expected, the net imports of gold have been immense. For September they were \$85,713,799, for the nine months ending September \$288,458,006 and for the year ending September \$456,032,344."

England is remarkably prompt in notifying Uncle Sam about any of her vessels being torpedoed. She generally manages to have one or two American sailors on them too. She would dearly love to get America into the row on her side, but she will be disappointed, unless indeed Mr. Hughes should be elected. Under that condition she might succeed.

The Oregonian insists the eight hour law was a deliberate buncoing of the trainmen. That it applied to only 20 per cent but really gave them nothing and was a genuine gold brick. Then it gets mad and wants to know why the wicked democrats neglected to bunco the other 80 per cent of the railroad employees, by not including them in the provisions of the law.

Vance McCormick, chairman of the democratic national committee, says "We will win. The west is on fire for Wilson." Republican Chairman Willcox says: "We have put out the fire." Before this time next week we will all know which statement is correct.

The New York World has discovered from reading the editorials in certain newspapers and the speeches of a lot of campaigners that Mr. Hughes is the only living man who knows exactly how the United States should be governed—and he won't tell.



## Rippling Rhymes

Walt Mason

### HIGH PRICES

Our forebears, whose bright shades are soaring where noble anthems swell, while here on earth did little roaring about H. C. of L. Of simple manners, they went plugging around the mundane scene; they had no wish to go chug-chugging, or burn up gasoline. To Mother Nature they were closer; they did not spend their brass, for canned provisions, with the grocer, but raised their garden sass. The barber seldom saw their money into his cashbox drop; when hair and whiskers got too funny, their wives would shear the crop. They went to roost at early gloaming, tired by the toilsome day; you never saw our grandsires roaming along the Great White Way. They read no fiction, light and shallow, they sought no movie shows; they greased their boots with mutton tallow, and wore no underclothes. If they could journey back from Eden, and watch us for a spell, they'd understand as we went speedin', our fierce H. C. of L.

## AN OPEN LETTER

Salem, Or., Oct. 31.—To the New York Staats-Zeitung, New York City. Mr. Bernhard H. Elder, editor—Dear Sir: I have subscribed for your journal and read it during the past 40 years. I was born and received my education in Moravia (where Oswald Ottendorfer came from), from 1856 to 1873, and then came to Omaha, Neb., from the center of Austro-German intelligence, graduate of an agricultural college (Meidling, near Vienna) to the wild west.

I do not agree with Mr. Wilson in all his policies in this war in Europe, but he is the best man for the people that labor with their hands and produce the wealth of this country we have had since Andrew Jackson. I mean what I say. The only objection to Mr. Wilson—and I wrote him three times about it—is that he should war off American citizens from ammunition ships, and that Germany has a right to destroy ammunition ships on the sea, to protect her sons on the battlefield. When you scrutinize the Congressional Record you will find that two United States senators who are personal friends (among some more) namely, Senator Chamberlain of Oregon and Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, voted for that. They are just men and friends of our race.

I am for Wilson in this campaign. He will be elected; the reason why, you also should know, because he stands for America first, for its producers and workers, not for its drones and absorbers. He kept this nation out of this war. This is enough to absolve him from all his mistakes.

Now for a few words about the European war. If you think that I am not "German," you are long off. The way my people withstand the assault of the greedy, hungry pack of wolves is an object lesson to all humanity. I never have spoken to any respectable American here who did not admire our race for its qualities in peace and war. They condemn our policies for furnishing ammunition even; they want American citizens warned off ships carrying it. They admire us as citizens. How about you in New York and the coast there? Wilson at the beginning of the war advised numerous things as to how to conduct ourselves. Did your money and outfit do it? Who furnished the coin to the allies?

You advise your readers to vote for Mr. Hughes? Now why? (Can you consistently with honor advise such a course? Has Mr. Hughes ever said anything that would or could be construed to mean that ammunition business, bond business, etc., should stop and people be warned off? Mr. Roosevelt deserted his party of sincere reformers to insure Hughes' election, with the avowed purpose to have what? Why, war with Germany, to keep the ammunition business and insure bond collection; and with Mexico, in order to secure the holdings and profits of our American grafters. Can you deny this? Can you ever forget why the German came and still comes to America? How dare you by your actions insult the memories of Muhlenberg, Streuben and DeKalb in the revolution and the hundreds of thousands that obeyed with loyalty and bravery in their hearts the call of Lincoln and Douglas and, later on, the call of Bryan to make our government pure and clean!

E. A. ENGLISH.

**WHEN YOU TAKE COLD**  
With the average man a cold is a serious matter and should not be trifled with, as some of the most dangerous diseases start with a common cold. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and get rid of your cold as quickly as possible. You are not experimenting when you use this remedy, as it has been in use for many years and has an established reputation. It contains no opium or other narcotic. Obtainable everywhere.

### 1100 DEER KILLED DURING YEAR IN DOUGLAS COUNTY

Roseburg, Or., Nov. 2.—About 1100 deer were killed in Douglas county during the hunting season. During the last two weeks the bucks have been breaking into the open country and big bags were made by almost every hunting party in all sections of the county. Two fine bucks were killed last week within a mile of the Roseburg city limits.



## MY HUSBAND AND I

Jane Phelps

### CLOTHES

As soon as I was sure Clifford intended to go to the party I hurried to Lorraine and gave an order for a new gown.  
"It's a dinner and then a dance," I told her, "so be sure you make me something appropriate. I want it to be particularly lovely because my husband is going with me." I added, not realizing how much I had admitted by acting so pleased that my husband was to accompany me; and so anxious to be dressed to please him.  
My dress was perfectly lovely. I did not show it to Clifford, as I wanted to surprise him the night of the party.  
It was made of layers and layers of tulle over pale green chiffon. It looked like a bit of sea foam caught up and fashioned into a gown. Slippers and stockings matched perfectly, and she had also sent me a fascinating ornament for my hair. When I tried all on the day they came home I could not resist a little gasp of delight. Kate and dear old Mandy were wildly enthusiastic.  
"You sholy will make 'em all jealous," Mandy declared, "cause you'll be the prettiest one there!" and Kate echoed:  
"Of course she will!"  
They were only servants, but their praise was sweet to me. I knew that they were truthful while they flattered.  
ed. Of course, others could not be expected to share their views, but I hoped that Clifford would at least admire my dress—me.  
Clifford suggests an Allowance  
Clifford came home rather late the night of the party, and had so little time to dress that I knew he would have no time to admire me. So I dressed in the guest room, and when I had finished went down to the library to wait for him. I put on my long coat, and thought that I would keep my surprise until we arrived at Muriel's. But I had reckoned without Clifford, his pride in my appearance.  
"Throw off your coat! I want to see how you look!" he ordered, as he joined me. "Gad—but that's a stunning affair! All right, come on, we'll be late if we don't hurry."  
"So you think I look all right, do you?" I asked as we drove along.  
"You surely do. I can imagine that dress cost a pretty penny. I shall have to put you on an allowance if you are too extravagant. For a simple little country girl you have pretty stiff bills."  
"Oh, don't do that!" I exclaimed.  
"I never could look nice if I had to count the cost every time. I only buy such things because you like me to look nice. I don't care so much for myself. Do you really like this?" I asked again, hungry for a little praise.

# GO EAST

## UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

### Superior Service

Through Sleeping Cars PORTLAND to Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver and intermediate points. Dining Car Service second-to-none. The Route is via the famous Columbia River—The "Old Oregon" and "Pioneer" Trails—wonderful in scenic and historic interest. Automatic signals guarding the entire main line, and 1,140 miles of double track are guarantees of the high standard the Union Pacific sets.

## Union Pacific System

JOINS WEST AND EAST WITH A BOULEVARD OF STEEL.  
Tickets, reservations and travel service to suit your needs upon application to  
CITY TICKET OFFICE, Washington at Third, or WM. McMURRAY, General Passenger Agent.

### WORKING HOURS SHORTENED

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 2.—The Brown Shoe company, Inc., has notified its 6000 factory employees that a nine hour day basis of employment will become effective Monday, with the same pay they have received for 10 hours formerly.

### THE JITNEY FRANCHISE

Portland, Or., Nov. 2.—A final effort to prevent the jitneys from being forced to operate under stringent franchise will be made here next Wednesday when scores of drivers and their friends plan to besiege the city council meeting, demanding a hearing.



**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
Mothers Know That  
Genuine Castoria  
Always  
Bears the  
Signature  
of  
*Dr. J. C. Hathaway*  
In Use  
For Over  
Thirty Years  
**CASTORIA**  
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

## LADD & BUSH, Bankers

Established 1868

CAPITAL ..... \$500,000.00

Transact a General Banking Business

Safety Deposit Boxes

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT